

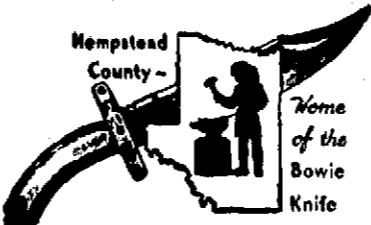
1964

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1964

To City Subscribers:

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Hope Star



65TH YEAR: VOL. 65—NO. 64 Star of Hope, 1899, From 1927

Consolidated Jan. 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 1, 1964

Member: The Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations

Av. Net Paid Chrs. \$ mon. ending September 30, 1963 — 3,302

For Weather ReportsSee Column at Bottom
of This Page

PRICE 10c COPY

New Year's Greetings Fly Around Earth

By HENRIETTA T. LEITH
Associated Press Writer

Fireworks burst over the Berlin wall, Premier Khrushchev raised a toast in the Kremlin, Italians tossed crockery out windows and President Johnson danced as the world greeted 1964.

The holiday was observed with a mixture of revelry and tradition, and with renewed hope for peace and unity.

President Johnson in a New Year's statement called on Americans to give thanks "for the providence and for the blessings that are ours."

Japan's Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda sent greetings to Soviet Premier Khrushchev hoping for "further efforts in 1964 toward realization of world peace and security."

There were a few jarring notes.

French President Charles de Gaulle spoke of building thermonuclear armament, and Chinese Nationalist President Chiang Kai-shek spoke of "military and political moves" to regain China's mainland from the Communists.

A Boston hotel called off its New Year's Eve party because of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

President Johnson party-hopped among four celebrations at Austin, Tex. Midnight found him at a Headline Club party in a hotel. Just before 12 o'clock he waltzed with a woman who asked him to dance. Less than an hour later he was back at his ranch near Johnson City, Tex.

Khrushchev sent Johnson a message expressing hope for further progress in bettering relations between the two countries.

As Khrushchev toasted 1964 at a Kremlin party of some 2,000 of Moscow's elite, he appealed for further easing of world tensions—but said his only difference with China's Communists was on how to bury capitalism.

In Berlin, the Communists in the east lifted a ban on fireworks for the first time since World War II—and in the west a similar ban as usual was ignored.

Colorful flames swept across the wall in both directions as nearly 60,000 West Berliners celebrated with relatives and friends on the east side of the wall through special holiday entry permits.

Throughout Italy, the tradition of throwing out old dishes, jugs, bottles and glasses set up a New Year's Eve clatter and symbolized the world's desire to forget the past and turn to the hope-filled future.

On Paris' Champs Elysees, a horn-honking salute to 1964 carried out another tradition. Spaniards observed still another by eating 12 grapes at midnight in Madrid's Puerta del Sol Square.

In Buenos Aires tons of ticker tape, pages out of 1963 calendars and shredded newspapers were thrown out of windows.

Weather

ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. High today 32-42. Low tonight 10-20. High Thursday 35-45.

LOUISIANA: Generally fair this afternoon and tonight, becoming partly cloudy Thursday. A little warmer tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 24 to 34. High Thursday generally in the 50s.

Arkansas Regional Forecast by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

cloudy through Thursday. A little warmer this afternoon, cold again tonight. Warmer Thursday. High today low to mid 40s. Low tonight upper teens low 20s. High Thursday mid 50s.

Northwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. High today 32-42. Low tonight 16-22. High Thursday 35-45. Outlook for Friday fair and a little warmer.

Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. High today 36-44. Low tonight 18-24. High Thursday 38-46. Outlook for Friday fair and a little warmer.

Northeast Arkansas: Clear to

No Really Bad News This Year-End, But Average Citizen Feels Uneasy

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The little guy, any little guy going home this New Year's Eve, felt like a man blowing feathers. He tried to clear his head of a lot of things but they floated back and stuck.

It had been a good year for him, in a way. He had a home, which millions didn't. There hadn't been any war, or even fear of war, at least in this country. Next year looked peaceful, too.

But he felt a little uneasy. He didn't have any illusions about peace in the world. Peace, he knew, was like a blanket on a nest of tigers. Even when they were quiet they were hungry.

That wasn't really what made him uneasy. There had been other New Year's Eves when he went home, just as he was going now, and thinking just about the same thoughts, most always about himself.

Now it wasn't so much about himself. That was the difference. Something outside himself and bigger than himself had troubled and hurt him like a harsh word that could never be withdrawn.

But the little guy knew the big world was overloaded with people—sick, or stupid or stupefied with hate—for whom violence is a form of conversation.

He couldn't help thinking, and this was what gave him the uneasy feeling: if this can happen to a president, what else can happen? He had a greater sense of uncertainty than any he had known in his whole life.

He thought of his wife, his kids, himself, of the kind of world he'd like to live in as he went home this New Year's Eve, hoping life would be the way he wanted but not at all sure any more it ever would be.

Goldwater on Eve of His Declaration

By ROB WOOD

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater has his family at home, his right leg in a cast and the nation on edge for his 55th birthday.

The two-term Arizona senator is surrounded by all his immediate family in this dual Goldwater-New Year's Day celebration.

He is spending the day in his hilltop Phoenix home with one foot propped on a cushion chair, a necessity since an operation to remove a calcium deposit from his right heel.

The nation awaits his announcement two days hence on whether he'll seek the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

In the Goldwater home for the birthday festivities will be his wife, four children, a son-in-law and a son-in-law soon to be.

Brother Bob Goldwater, a Phoenix department store executive, and his family will make a brief call later today to drop off a present.

With Bob will be the senator's 88-year-old mother, Josephine, who makes a point of never missing a birthday party or New Year's celebration.

Goldwater planned to watch the football bowl games on television. An aide said the senator is especially interested in the Cotton Bowl battle between Texas and Navy.

Bobby Morris Goldwater was born on a clear, cold New Year's Day of 1909 in Phoenix, the territory of Arizona. This was the second anniversary of the wedding of his parents, Baron Goldwater, a struggling Phoenix merchant, and Josephine Williams, a nurse who had come to Arizona eight years earlier because of tuberculosis.

It was also on a New Year's Day and a Goldwater birthday that the Republican conservative leader proposed to his wife, the former Peggy Johnson in a crowded telephone booth near the ballroom of the Roberts Hotel in Muncie, Ind.

Goldwater selected the site for his proposal after Peggy had stepped into the booth to telephone 1933 New Year's greetings to her mother in Phoenix.

Continued on Page Two

been more understandable than none.

So far as he knew the president had been killed for nothing. Lee Harvey Oswald had been charged with it but Oswald had been killed, too, before his story could come out and for a reason that also isn't clear.

It made the little guy think about the things he had managed not to think much about as the years went by and he grew older and his children grew up.

It was the things about the world he lived in, the real one, not the little one he inhabited which was pretty much limited to the office and the people on the street where he lived and a few friends.

Many are reconciled to rising prices on some essential materials. And they say more of this now will have to be passed along, rather than absorbed by their suppliers as in the recent past.

Yet business as the new year starts shows little inclination to beat rising prices by running up stocks on hand. Corporate finance officers contend that new business techniques make this unnecessary.

Of 1,000 purchasing executives queried, in every important area of U.S. industry, 67 per cent told Purchasing Magazine their own company would spend more this year than last for materials and services. But 70 per cent said their sales would be better this year than in 1963.

The implication is that buying in 1964 will continue to be more for immediate use than for future needs. And 62 per cent of the purchasing men foresee their inventories holding this year at the 1963 level.

A buyer of steel notes changing techniques in recent years. "We can depend on the distributor to inventory for us and get the material here when we need it," he says. "His manufacturers do the same for him. The whole cycle from manufacturer to final user has been shortened considerably."

The corporate buyers expect to pay more this year than last for steel and steel products, nonferrous metals, paper, packaging materials, and electrical products.

The profit squeeze is one reason purchasing agents have had to revamp inventory techniques. Top management has stressed cost cutting, including the charges for carrying big stocks on hand. So now many industries live on a much more nearly hand-to-mouth basis than formerly.

If production and sales increase as most business executives now forecast, material stocks will have to be higher to keep more production flowing—but the percentage of inventories to sales will be kept as tight as possible.

Or so the purchasing executives are resolving today.

Wreck Fatal to L. R. Woman

NORTH LITTLE ROCK (AP)—A loaded tractor trailer rig, its brakes gone, slammed into the rear of a sedan at the foot of the Broadway Bridge and caught fire early today, killing Mrs. Francis Daugherty, 29, of North Little Rock.

Lt. Leo Bowman of North Little Rock Police said the heavy rig climbed over the car and officers did not know the car was under it until the fire was put out.

J. C. Coleman, 29, a Negro of Camden, was pulled from the burning wreckage by a cook at a nearby cafe and was not hurt. He was driving for the Hurley Press of Camden and the rig was loaded with catalogs.

The impact shoved the car into the front of a service station. Bowman said Coleman told him he went to stop the truck and could hear air hissing from the brake failure.

Continued on Page Two

Business Is Up, But Not Speculative

By SAM DAWSON
Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Like the federal government, businessmen are ready to spend more this year but are resolved to get full value for each dollar spent. And they say the times favor their economy drive.

Or, to put it in balance-sheet language, industrial experts expect more business this year and therefore are ready to spend more to get it. But at the same time they intend to keep a tight rein on their purse-strings and avoid excesses.

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Pilgrimage to Holy Land Is Historic

By GERALD I. MILLER

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Paul VI said today his Holy Land pilgrimage may have an impact for many years to come and that the Vatican Ecumenical Council may end in this new year.

Speaking in Italian from a window of his studio to a crowd of 30,000 gathered at St. Peter's Square, the Pope said there will be two important religious events in 1964.

"Shortly we will start our pilgrimage to the Holy Land," the Pope said. "We will remember you and will pray for God to give you grace."

The other event, the Pope said, is the Ecumenical Council, "which must be conducted to realize how manifold a meaning it has."

The third session of the council will be from mid-September to mid-November. Pope Paul's words indicated he hoped it will be the council's last. But he did not specifically say it will be.

The council so far has completed only two decrees with 11 more still to be acted on.

Rumor Shriver as V.-P. Nominee

GARDEN CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Newsday, Long Island newspaper, says President Johnson's choice as of now for his vice presidential running mate is Sargent Shriver, a brother-in-law of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Shriver is director of the Peace Corps.

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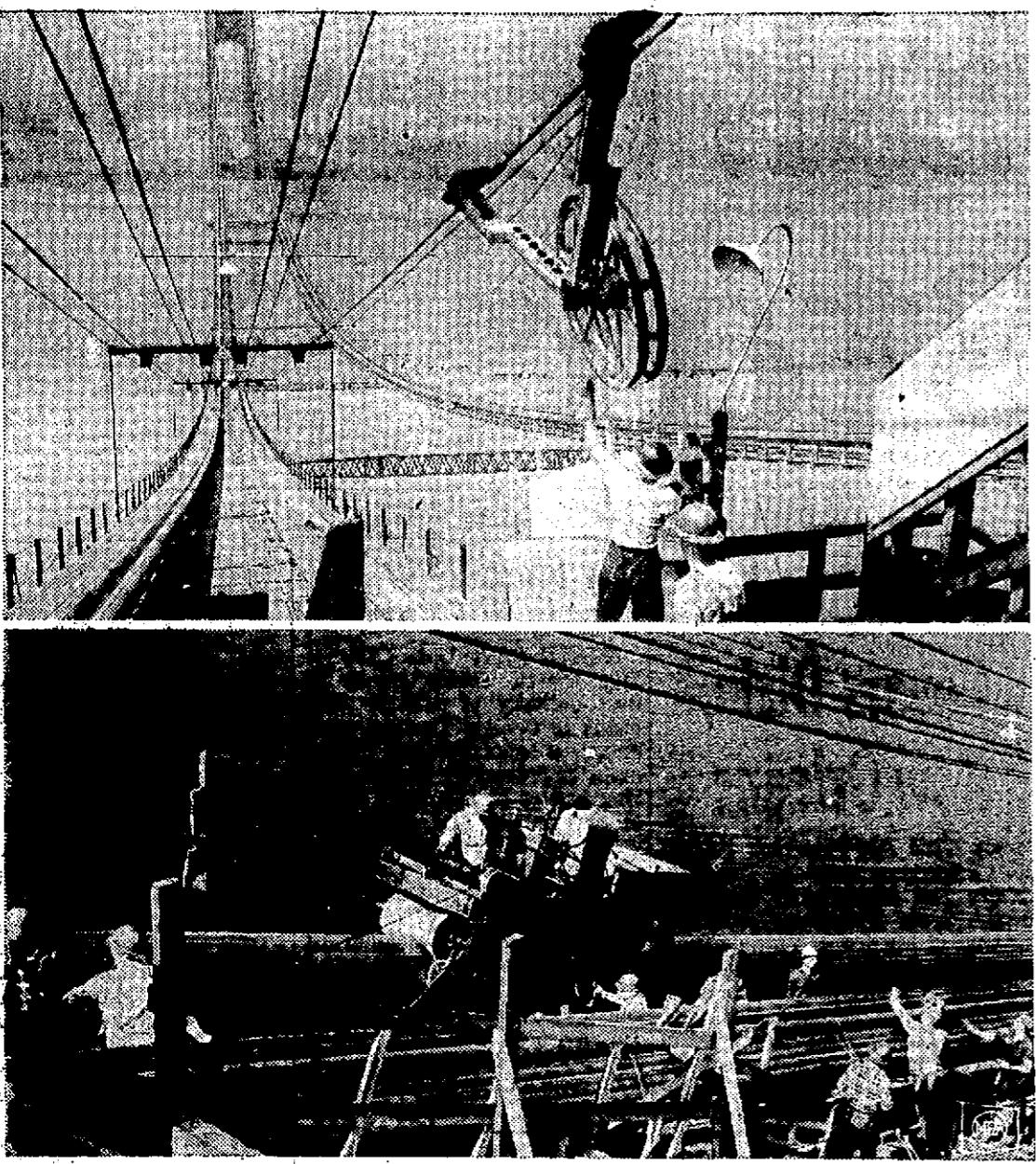
Hal Boyle Pays Tribute to John F. Kennedy in This Year-End Message

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — As the new year dawns, the blackboard in my daughter's room looks strangely bare.

It hangs on a wall opposite her bed, and Tracy Ann uses the blackboard as a kind of school away from school. As do many 10-year-olds, she loves to play teacher herself—and the blackboard lends the game the semblance of reality.

One



Next stage, after towers, is stringing 145,000 miles of steel wire—which took three years to make—for the four great suspension cables. "Spinning wheel," top photo, passes 1/5-inch-diameter wire from one anchorage, across towers, to other anchorage. Wires are bound in 61 subgroups. Total wires: 26,108; weight: 38,000 tons. Wires are then compacted, bottom, into one cable three feet thick, which is itself wrapped in protective wire. From four such cables, 51,000 tons of roadway structure will be suspended.

Weather

Continued From Page One

partly cloudy through Thursday with gradual warming. High today 30-35. Low tonight 10-20. High Thursday 32-38. Outlook for Friday fair and a little warmer.

Southeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy and cold through Thursday. High today 35-40. Low-tonight 16-24. High Thursday 36-42. Outlook for Friday fair and a little warmer.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
More clear, cold weather is in store for Arkansas.

A slight warming trend this afternoon and another Thursday are not expected to significantly raise temperatures.

The mercury dropped to a frigid nine degrees in Fort Smith Tuesday night. Overnight lows around the state generally were in the high teens and low 20s.

Minimums ranging between 10 and 20 are forecast for tonight.

Today's highs are expected to range between 32 and 42 and Thursday's highs between 35 and 45.

Arkansas missed the snow which now is plaguing areas south and east of us. No precipitation of any kind was reported in Arkansas during the 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

The Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	18	-11	
Albuquerque, clear	48	30	
Atlanta, snow	36	31	1.50
Bismarck, clear	52	37	
Boise, cloudy	38	24	
Boston, cloudy	22	14	
Buffalo, cloudy	22	6	
Chicago, clear	22	15	
Cincinnati, snow	28	22	.55
Cleveland, cloudy	21	11	
Denver, clear	59	30	
Des Moines, cloudy	29	17	
Detroit, cloudy	22	6	
Fairbanks, rain	9	1 .09	
Fort Worth, clear	47	27	
Helena, cloudy	49	28	
Honolulu, rain	80	70	.16
Indianapolis, cloudy	24	13	
Jacksonville, cloudy	53	43	1.63
Juneau, cloudy	44	37	.54
Kansas City, cloudy	38	24	
Los Angeles, clear	81	60	
Louisville, snow	31	24	.59
Memphis, cloudy	30	21	
Miami, cloudy	77	61	.05
Milwaukee, clear	13	-2	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	27	21	
New Orleans, clear	44	22	.24
New York, cloudy	27	25	
Oklahoma City, clear	37	24	
Omaha, cloudy	34	23	
Philadelphia, rain	25	23	.02
Phoenix, clear	65	37	

Smoky Says:

"WE ARE GOING TO PUT OUT THE CANDLES!"

No one is safe unless it's out—DEAD OUT!

3 Killed in

Continued From Page One

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High Low Pr.

Pittsburgh, rain	28	21	.04
Ptnd, Me., cloudy	16	4	
Ptnd, Ore., cloudy	50	46	.27
Rapid City, clear	62	37	
Richmond, rain	32	28	.34
St. Louis, clear	26	9	
Salt Lk. City, fog	25	19	
San Diego, clear	77	50	
San Fran., clear	60	45	
Seattle, rain	56	48	1.21
Tampa, cloudy	69	56	
Washington, rain	31	24	.14
Winnipeg, clear	33	26	

Snow Blanket

Continued From Page One

the snow.

In addition to guaranteeing the independence of Cyprus, the treaties signed by Cyprus, Turkey and Greece preclude both a Cypriot union with Greece and partition of Cyprus into Greek and Turkish communities. Turkish Cypriot leaders have called for partition as a solution to communal strife.

A communiqué said President Makarios cabled all heads of states seeking their moral support in facing "further aggressive actions, intervention or interference by the Turkish government against the Cyprus Republic."

The cable said these included three low-level flights over Nicosia by jets bearing Turkish insignia last week, the movement of a Turkish army contingent from its treaty base to a position on republican territory outside Nicosia; and movements of the Turkish fleet—five submarines, four cruisers and three troopers—which the cable claimed were spotted 18 miles off the island's northern shore.

"In view of these we have decided to abrogate the treaties of guarantee and alliance imposed on the people of Cyprus," it said.

"These undesirable treaties are the source of our anomalous situation. The Cypriot people wish to live in peace without foreign intervention or threats."

My country is very small and does not possess arms and forces or material means which can match successfully foreign intervention."

The Soviet Union added a new complication to the peacemaking efforts of Britain and other Western nations by announcing Tuesday night it would support the Greek Cypriot government's complaint against Turkey if it comes before the United Nations again.

Soviet Ambassador Pavel Yermoshin delivered a note to Archbishop Makarios, president and Greek Cypriot leader, outlining the Soviet position.

"The Soviet Union condemns any attempt at intervention in the internal affairs of Cyprus under any pretext or any form this may take," the note said.

An emergency session of the U.N. Security Council in New York last Friday night, Cyprus accused Turkey of hostile naval movements near the Cyprus coast and jet flights over Nicosia, the capital, to incite Turkish Cypriots. Turkey denied the charges. The council adjourned without further action.

In London, the British Defense Ministry announced it will fly 700 additional troops to Cyprus, where it maintains a regular garrison of 10,000 men. Britain bolstered its Cyprus force by 1,000 infantry men and an armored unit last week.

The Soviet announcement came as police reported that

Self-Help Is

Continued From Page One
cities outside the State Department.

It is understood that Mann does not foresee any basic changes in U.S. Latin-American policy with respect either to the alliance or to Cuba.

The basic strategy of trying to isolate Cuba economically and politically from the non-Communist world will be continued.

Economic, social and political reforms have been major goals of the Alliance for Progress aid program since it was launched by the Kennedy administration almost three years ago.

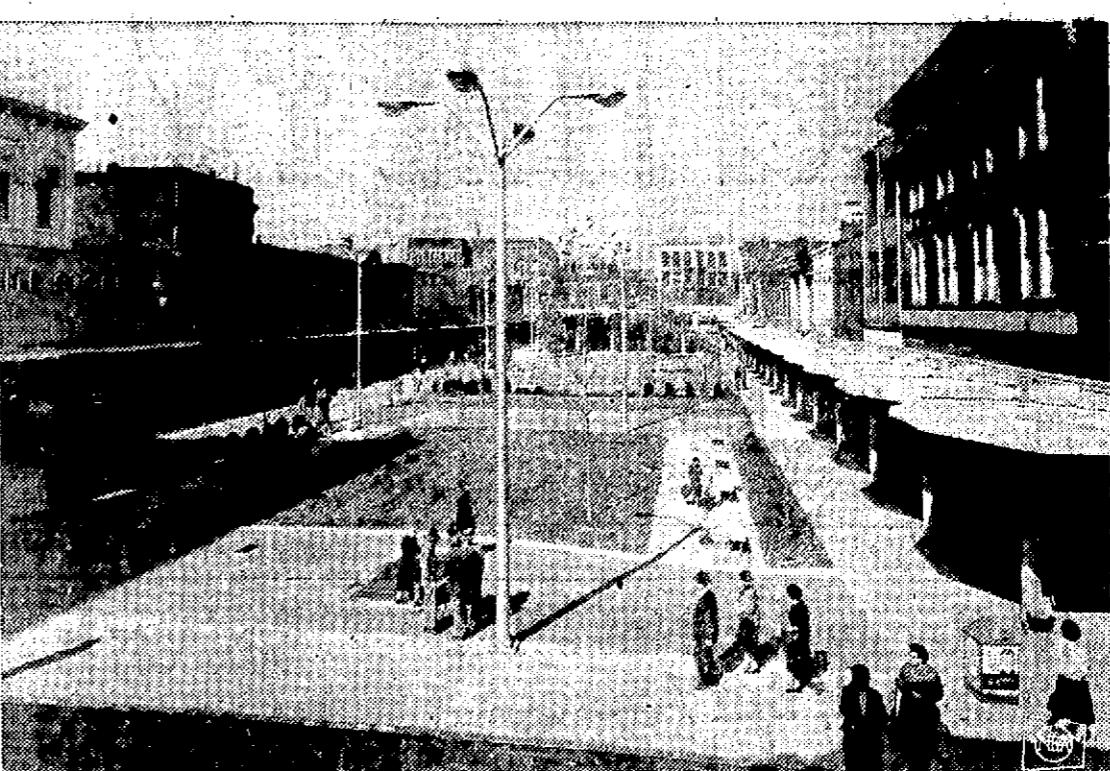
The alliance was set up as a 10-year program with the United States to contribute \$10 billion over that period to the development of Latin-American countries.

Under Mann's direction, the alliance program is expected to place less emphasis on the time goal and more emphasis on the work that has to be done from day to day in Latin America to achieve results over the long future.

A special committee of government officials now reviewing the whole U.S. foreign aid program probably will recommend that the alliance be separated from the rest of the aid operation and put completely under Mann's supervision in the State Department. The committee is due to make its recommendations to the President by Jan. 15.

Mann is also planning to start

within the next few weeks a country-by-country survey of Alliance for Progress programs—projects, expenditures and expectable results—in all the Latin-American countries where the alliance operates.



KNOXVILLE SHOPPING MALL: Typical of many revitalized downtown districts is this in Knoxville, Tenn. Efforts to lure shoppers back to the heart of the city depend on lots of shrubbery, walkways and planning.

Johnson Signs Waterwork Measure

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Presi-

dent Johnson signed Monday a bill authorizing future work on the Arkansas River program and other water projects.

But he is seriously considering vetoing a \$4.4 billion public works appropriations bill which contains \$18 million for Arkansas River bank stabilization and \$11 million for Arkansas River locks and dams.

The bill Johnson signed ends a long controversy and permits work on the Arkansas and White river basins to continue. It had been feared that work on them might have to stop for lack of

authorization.

The bill the President signed authorizes Army Engineers to spend money already appropriated.

The appropriation bill provides money that ultimately Congress will have to authorize spending in another bill.

The authorization bill signed by Johnson permits work to con-

tinue on individual projects for two years. Basin authorization increased provided by the bill include \$157 million for the Arkansas River and \$8 million for the White River. Individual projects authorized include \$404,000

for the Dardanelle Lock and Dam.

The bill Johnson is considering vetoing reportedly is obnoxious to him because some features pertaining to the Panama Canal previously have been held to be an invasion of right of the Executive Department.

The section involves a requirement that requests for appropriations be submitted to a congressional committee for approval, rather than to the President.

It was understood that Johnson made known his doubts about the bill in telephone calls Monday to Rep. E. C. Gathings D-Oklahoma, the House Democratic leader, and to Sen. Clinton B. Anderson, D-N.M.

If Johnson vetoes the bill, Congress would have to pass another bill when it reconvenes in January.

Crosssett Worker Killed in Mill

CROSSETT, Ark. (AP) — James B. Lemmon, 21, of Crosssett, was killed today in an accident in the chip preparation area at the Georgia-Pacific Corp. Kraft Paper Mill.

Company officials were checking into the cause of death. Police Chief Ivan Barrett said there was no police investigation.

Acquarium Designer

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP) — Keller Breland, president of Animal Behavior Enterprises at Hot Springs, has been selected as a consultant for designing a new \$10 million national Fisheries Center and Aquarium in Washington, D.C.

for the Dardanelle Lock and Dam.

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SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Calendar

Thursday, January 2

Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday, January 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. A good attendance is urged.

The Gardenia Garden Club has postponed its January 2 meeting for a week.

Friday, January 3

The Rose Garden Club has postponed its January 3 meeting for a week.

Saturday, January 4

The Friday Music Club will have a luncheon at Mrs. Haskell Jones' home at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, January 4, and each member is asked to bring a covered dish. An Opera Listening Program will follow at Klipsch and Associates in Oakhaven.

Monday, January 6

Circle 4, WSCS, of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, January 6 at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Earl O'Neal.

Willis - Murphy Vows Exchanged

Miss Carolyn Sue Willis, daughter of Mrs. Ray Willis and the late Mr. Willis, became the bride of Willie Lamar Murphy, son of Mrs. Charles Murphy of Marietta, Georgia, and the late Mr. Murphy, in a ceremony in the home of Mrs. Glynn McDonald of Prescott, sister of the bride, on Friday, December 20.

The Rev. M. C. Barham of Blevins officiated at the double-ring ceremony before an altar decorated with greenery and pink roses.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Glynn McDonald of Prescott, the bride wore a street-length dress of white silk organza over taffeta. She also wore a white lace jacket. Her veil of illusion fell from a pearl-scarf, and a pearl necklace was her only jewelry. She carried a white bible topped with a bouquet of white carnations centered with a white orchid.

Miss Mary Nell Barham of Blevins was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore blue silk and had a red carnation corsage.

A 1-c Arthur Willis, brother of the bride, was the best man for the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Willis wore a pale blue frock with black accessories and pinned pink carnations at her shoulder.

A reception followed the exchanged of vows. Red roses caught up points of the scalloped white net cloth which covered the serving table. Red candles also enhanced the table, where the three-tiered wedding cake, holding a miniature bride and groom, was served by Miss Mary Nell Barham. Mrs. Arthur Willis poured the punch.

The couple will be at home in Dallas, where Mr. Murphy is an

electrical engineer.
Blackwoods Hold Family Reunion

For the first time in about 14 years all eight children of Mrs. Maggie Blackwood were home for Christmas. They had a lovely time together, and there were 23 for dinner including 10 children.

Adults present were: Mrs. Harlon Faulkner, Dallas; Mrs. Elmer May and Mr. and Mrs. Don Blackwood, Homer, La.; Wallace Blackwood, Crossett; Mrs. Joy Foster, Hot Springs; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blackwood, Camden; Charles "Bo" Blackwood, Arkadelphia; Miss Zina Thompson, Monroe, La.; and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blackwood and Mrs. Maggie Blackwood of Hope.

Christmas Dinner At Roberts Home

On Saturday, December 28 Mrs. Lillian Roberts had a Christmas dinner for her family. Though the date for universal festivities was past, an air of good cheer and happiness remained.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilbert and two children, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roberts of Calvert, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Hansford Ray of Nashville.

Coming and Going

Mrs. Gilbert Robertson and Marilyn have returned to their home in Dallas after spending several days with Mrs. R. M. Bruner.

Mrs. M. M. McCoughan has returned home from a 2 months visit to New York where she stayed with her son, Merrill E. and family, and made acquaintance with her new granddaughter, Mary Beth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Jones and daughter, Alexandra, Va., have been the guests of the Jack Lowes at Oakhaven.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Hunt and family, Dallas, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dale Hunt.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Ambrose joined their children here for Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Whitworth and Mrs. K. E. Ambrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenny McKee, Houston, returned to Texas Tuesday after a Christmas visit with Mrs. Jewel Moore, Sr., and other relatives.

Mrs. Bedia Carver and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton East and children went to Arizona for Christmas with the Howard Dillards in Casa Grande and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Burke in Yuma, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Shuford, Justin and Leslie, Clarksdale,

E. Baker Quits His State Post

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Eugene Baker former deputy secretary of state and administrative aide to former Gov. Francis Cherry resigned Tuesday as an appeals referee with the Employment Security Division. Baker, 67, was honored at an informal ceremony at which talks were made by Gov. Orval E. Faubus and ESD Administrator James L. Bland.

Public Works Bill Signed by Johnson

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson signed into law Tuesday the \$4.4 billion public works appropriation, insisting all the while, that part of the bill was unconstitutional.

The measure includes \$29 million for work on the Arkansas River and, with the water project authorization bill signed Monday, river work on Arkansas is certain to continue.

Johnson said he did not approve of a provision in the public works bill which prohibits the Panama Canal Co. from disposing of any real property without advance approval from congressional committees.

Johnson said four attorney generals of the United States have held that provisions of this nature are unconstitutional. He made it clear that the canal company is to disregard the provision.

But Johnson said in a memorandum to the Secretary of the Army that appropriate committees of Congress should be kept fully informed of disposal of property by the company.

The President had considered vetoing the measure but finally decided to sign it.

The signing Monday of the river projects bill ended a long controversy between the House and the Senate.

It assured continuation of work on the Arkansas and White Rivers in Arkansas. Work on those projects had been threatened with stoppage because of delay caused by the House-Senate argument over the measure.

The bill allows engineers to spend an amount in each month not to exceed the amount spent in the same month of the previous year, a spokesman for the Army Engineers in Little Rock said.

More money is authorized for work in Arkansas than has been appropriated but Congress can appropriate whatever is necessary up to the amount of the appropriation.

Work on the Arkansas projects was authorized to continue for two years.

The bill includes \$157 million for work on Arkansas River, \$8 million for the White River in Arkansas and Missouri and \$40,000 for the Dardanelle Lock and Dam in Arkansas.

Reducing Tablet Is Off Market

NEW YORK (AP) — Drug Research Corp. has agreed to a federal court order banning interstate sale of Regimten weight-reducing tablets.

U.S. Atty. Joseph R. Hoey charged that the tablets were worthless. He said the public paid \$16 million for them in the past six years.

President John T. Andreadis of Drug Research signed a government decree in U.S. District Court, Brooklyn, Tuesday agreeing to accept Judge John R. Bartels injunction.

State's Mineral Output a Record

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas' mineral production set a new record in 1963 it was reported by the Interior Department's Bureau of Mines. The agency said the state's 1963 mineral value was \$169.5 million. The previous record was \$159.5 million set in 1959.

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Sunday, Miss Kyle Bussey of Grady visited Mrs. Blair Shuford and Joe. He returned home with her to visit relatives in Grady, Pine Bluff, and Little Rock.

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PILLOW'S IMPORTS DECOR
And Fine Home Accessories
• Wallace Silver
• Royal Doulton China
• Arzberg White Porcelain
• Le Creuset Cookware
• Franciscanware
Pillow's Gift Shop
3rd & Laurel Sts.

Road Deaths Drop From a Year Ago

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Traffic deaths in the nation during the New Year's holiday normal compared to a non-holiday period.

Highway deaths since the start of the count at 12:01 a.m. local time Tuesday were 65, far below the 104 fatalities reported in the comparative period during last week's Christmas holiday. The New Year's holiday period ends at midnight tonight.

Heavy snow in wide areas in the South created hazardous driving conditions but traffic deaths in most of the storm belt were not heavy.

Traffic fatalities during the 11 months this year averaged about 117 a day, for a total of 39,280, a record for the period. Indications were the 196 death toll will surpass the record total of 40,900 deaths in 1962.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 140 and 180 persons might lose their lives in traffic mishaps between 6 p.m. New Year's Eve and midnight tonight, a period of 30 hours.

An Associated Press survey for a non-holiday period of 48 hours, from 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10 to 12:01 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 12 showed 170 traffic fatalities.

The last time New Year's fell on a Wednesday, in 1957, there were 160 traffic deaths during the period from 6 p.m. New Year's Eve to midnight of New Year's Day.

During last week's 48-hour Christmas holiday period there were 316 deaths on the highway.

Van Buren Cited for Low Taxes

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Van Buren County will lose its state turnback funds for the second time in three years, the state Assessment Coordination Department said Tuesday.

The county was one of 11 warned last August that its property assessment ratio had dropped below the state required minimum of 18 per cent or market value.

The department said the other counties brought their ratios up in time to receive their turnback funds for the second time in three years.

The bill allows engineers to spend an amount in each month not to exceed the amount spent in the same month of the previous year, a spokesman for the Army Engineers in Little Rock said.

More money is authorized for work in Arkansas than has been appropriated but Congress can appropriate whatever is necessary up to the amount of the appropriation.

Work on the Arkansas projects was authorized to continue for two years.

The department will recheck assessment levels Aug. 1, be said, and if they are up to the required minimum at that time the funds will be turned over to the county.

Sunny, Warmer on New Years

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first day of the new year will be warmer and sunnier in Arkansas, the Weather Bureau in Little Rock said today.

But New Year's Eve revelers will have to brave temperatures in the teens. No rain or snow was in sight.

Warmer air will move into Arkansas Wednesday, the Weather Bureau said, lifting temperatures to the 40s in the northeast to the low 50s in the southwest.

The warming trend was expected to continue Thursday.

Overnight low temperatures today ranged from four degrees at Batesville to generally in the teens elsewhere.

But there was no rain and highways remained dry.

Monday's temperatures ranged from the 20s in the northeast to the 40s in the southwest.

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No "Cents" In Waiting - Let Want Ads Save You Money! PR 7-3431

WANT AD RATES

All Want Ads are payable in advance but ad will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number One Three Six One
of Words Day Days Days Mo.
Up to 15 .65 1.50 2.25 6.50
16 to 20 .85 1.80 2.75 8.00
21 to 25 1.00 2.20 3.20 9.50
26 to 30 1.10 2.40 3.50 11.00
31 to 35 1.30 2.70 4.10 12.50
36 to 40 1.50 3.20 5.00 14.00
41 to 45 1.60 3.40 5.50 15.50
46 to 50 1.80 3.70 6.00 17.00

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CATEGORIZED DISPLAY
1 Time ... 1.00 per inch per day
3 Times85 per inch per day
6 Times70 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS

\$15.00 Per Inch Per Month

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day.

The Publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

PHONE: PR 7-3431

1 - Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality, Letter-press or Offset. Cal YUKON 3-2534 collect. Ester Printing Company. Washington Ark. 5-54ff

2 - Notice

WE BUY FUR, pecans, Rateliff Fruit Store, 217 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas. 12-11-1mop

5 - Funeral Directors

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Burial Association, OAKCREST FUNERAL Home, Dial 7-6772. 5-44ff

AMBULANCE SERVICE, Oxygen equipped, Two-way Radio, Burial Association, Herndon - Cornelius Funeral Home, Phone 7-4636. 6-28ff

6 - Insurance

START New Year right. You can now secure finest hospital insurance for less, non-cancellable guaranteed for life, sickness, accident, surgery, pays calls doctors of office, no yearly joining fee, no \$35.00 deductible. Have never raised rates. Cancer insurance for entire family. Only \$18.00 year. Call Cecil Weaver, 214 Spruce, Phone PR 7-3143. 12-31-1moc

16 - Photography

MARGIE'S Drive Up & Drop In Film Service, 311 S. Pine, phone PR 7-3642. Fast film service. Also commercial photography, Margie Harrie. 9-24ff

21 - Used Cars

1952 CHEVROLET 3/4 ton pick-up. Stock frame. As is. \$175. 500 Cherry Street. 12-30-3tc

24-Wearing Apparel

YOU'LL ALWAYS Find something new in ladies fashions at The Smart Shop, 106 Elm Street. 11-12-1tf

29 - Sewing Machines

SINGER SEWING MACHINE Sales and Service. Floor models and demonstrators at reduced prices. Repair all makes. Phone PR 7-3474, Barlow Hotel, 100 South Elm, Hope, Arkansas, for information. 10-23-1ff

46 - Services Offered

GARRETT'S Ready-Mixed Concrete and Supply. Driveways, porches, foundations, cement, sand, concrete pipe, blocks. PR 7-4694, PR 7-5578. 1-10-tf

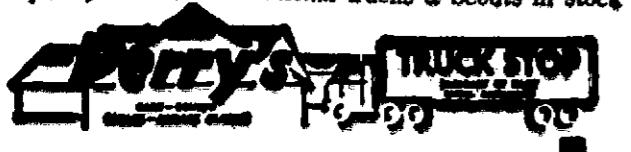
ACCOUNTING SERVICE for the smaller business man - general ledger - statements - all tax reports - new accounts being accepted now by experienced accountant. Reply to P.O. Box 514, Hope, Arkansas, Hope Accounting Service. 12-9-if

21 - Used Cars

23 - Trucks

'56 Pontiac, Star Chief
'60 Chev. Bel-Air, 4-dr. A-power
'62 Mercury Comet, 4-dr.
'61 Ford Falcon
'58 Ford Fairlane 500

We have plenty of new International trucks & Scouts in stock



INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS
WORLD'S MOST COMPLETE LINE

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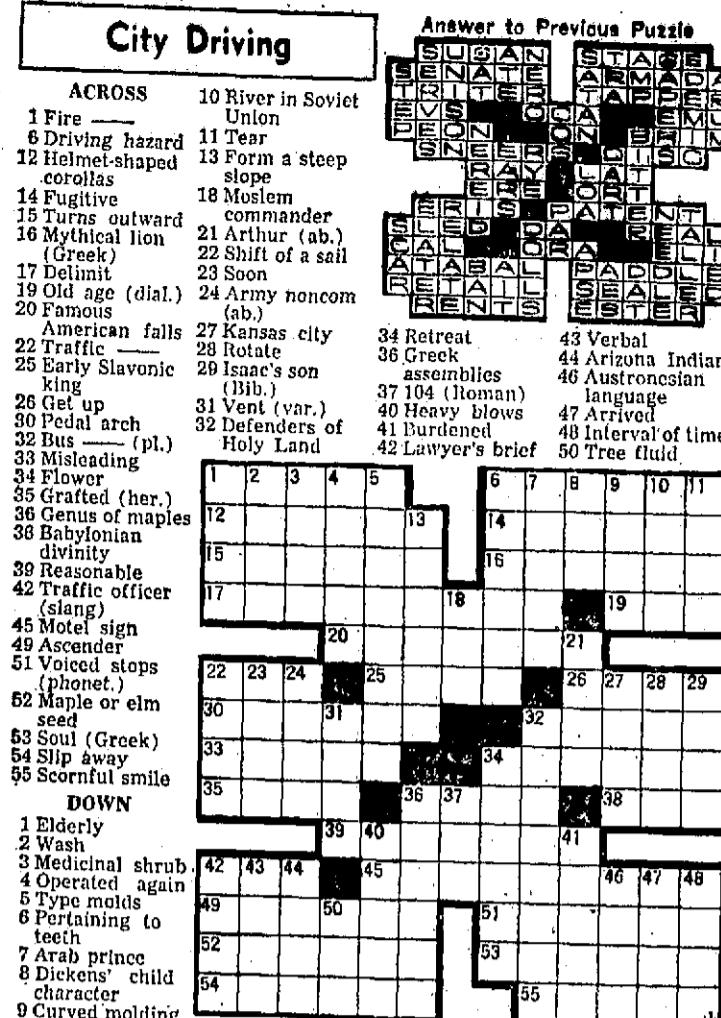
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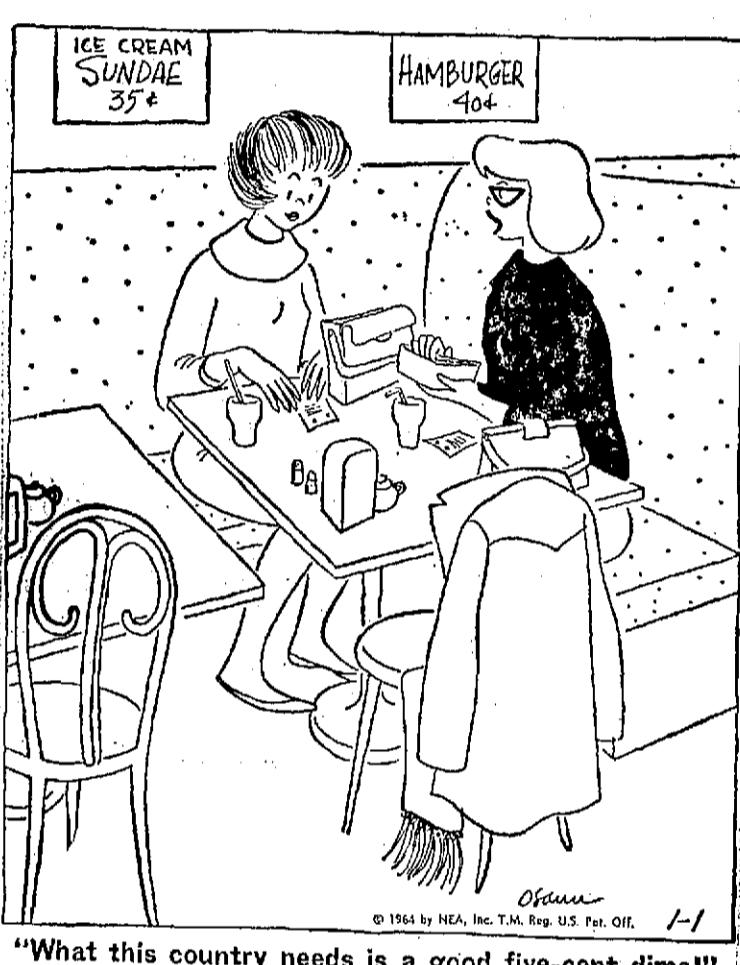
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THE PUZZLE



TIZZY

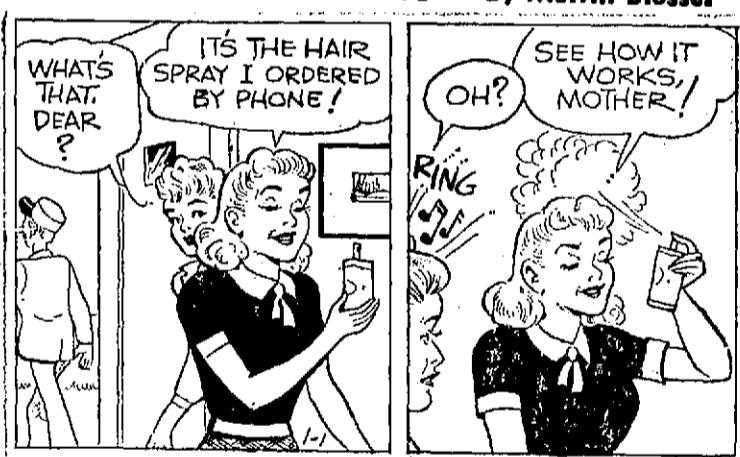
By Kate Osann



"What this country needs is a good five-cent dime!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



"The druggist wants to know if your rabbit still has fleas!"

OUT OUR WAY

By Gil Fox

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Texas Copies Navy Tactics for Big Game

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Tommy Wade could turn out to be the most important player on the Texas football team, ranked No. 1 in the country.

In the Longhorns' practice sessions for today's clash with second-ranked Navy in the Cotton Bowl, Wade has tried to imitate the imitable All-America and Heisman Trophy winner of the Middies—Roger Staubach.

"We want our boys to realize that when Staubach is going east, the boys on the West side can't relax, because he'll be coming back their way in a minute or two," explains Texas Coach Darrell Royal.

How well the Longhorns and Wade, Texas' No. 2 quarterback have succeeded will become evident today when eight of the classiest teams in the nation meet in the annual four-game New Year's Day bowl program.

Here's the line-up, with season records, national rankings, expected attendance and television coverage, Eastern Standard Time:

COTTON BOWL—Texas, 10-0, No. 1, vs. Navy, 9-1, No. 2, 75-504, CBS, 1:45 p.m.

ROSE BOWL—Illinois, 7-1-1, No. 3, vs. Washington, 6-4, unranked, 100,000, NBC, 4:45 p.m.

ORANGE BOWL—Auburn, 9-1, No. 5, vs. Nebraska, 9-1, No. 6, 72,600, ABC, 1:45 p.m.

SUGAR BOWL—Mississippi, 7-0-2, No. 7, vs. Alabama, 8-2, No. 8, 82,500, NBC, NBC, 1:45 p.m.

The year-end program got underway Tuesday at El Paso, Tex., with Oregon's Bob Berry passing for two touchdowns and leading the Ducks to a 21-14 victory in the Sun Bowl against a Southern Methodist team stricken with intestinal disorders a few hours before the game.

The Cotton Bowl match-up that brings together the top two teams in the country figures to be the No. 1 attraction on today's program. Navy suffered a jolt when fullback Pat Donnelly pulled a hamstring muscle in his left leg during a practice session Monday.

Nevertheless the game figures to be a contest between Navy's wide-open offense that revolves around the multiple talents of Staubach and a stingy Texas defense anchored by All-America lineman Scott Appleton.

Staubach's partners in a backfield Coach Wayne Hardin says is the best he's had are Donnelly halfback Johnny Sai and Flanker Ed Orr. If Donnelly can't make it, the Middies have a problem because his replacement, Nick Markoff, has been troubled by a similar injury.

The Texas attack centers on quarterback Duke Carlisle, hard running Tommy Ford and shoeless kicker Tony Crosby, who has provided the decisive points in many of the Longhorns' close games.

At Pasadena, Calif., where Illinois and Washington meet in the granddaddy of the bowls, it figures to be a similar battle. The Illini rely heavily on a rugged defense led by All-America Dick Butkus. The Huskies usually potent attack may be severely handicapped by the loss of junior Cortley, the injured fullback, and quarterback Bill Douglas is expected to go to the air.

The Auburn-Nebraska game matches two heady exponents of the option play, the Tigers All-America, Jimmy Sidle, and the Cornhuskers' Dennis Clardige.

Alabama, which suspended first-string quarterback Joe Namath, will hand the signal-calling chores to Steve Sloan. Mississippi's offense centers on two able passers, Perry Lee Dunn and Jim Weatherly.

Oregon built a 21-0 halftime lead on Dennis Keller's nine-yard run and touchdown passes by Berry of 23 yards to Dick Imwalle and 20 to Paul Burleson. SMU struck in the fourth quarter when John Roderick hauled in a three-yard touch-

Hope Star SPORTS

All-America of 1897 Dies at 92

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—John H. Minds, a Walter Camp All-American in 1897 and a member of the Football Hall of Fame, died Tuesday at his home. He was 92.

Minds, a lawyer, played tackle and fullback on four University of Pennsylvania football teams that won 55 out of 56 games from 1894 through 1897.

Cotton Bowl Quarterbacks Different

By JIM BECKER

Associated Press Sports Writer DALLAS (AP)—How does it feel to be the "other quarterback" in the big game of the year?

That would be Duke Carlisle, quarterback of national champion Texas, which faced No. 2 Navy and explosive All-American Roger Staubach in the Cotton Bowl today.

"I think any quarterback would like to have Staubach's natural ability," Carlisle said. "He is by far the best all-around quarterback I've ever seen."

"But he is the way he is, and I am the way I am, and I wouldn't want to change that."

Staubach is an elusive, scrambling type of quarterback, who retreats 10, 15 or 20 yards behind the line and then throws or runs. He made a mile during the season, most of it by passing, and won all the honors.

Carlisle made less than half as many yards, 415 rushing and 416 passing. He specializes in the quarterback option.

Auburn Over Nebraska Is Experts Pick

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The

Southeastern Conference never has lost to the Big Eight in an Orange Bowl football game, and the Auburn Tigers are favored to keep the record of the Southern circuit clean in today's clash with the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

But the oddsmakers weren't too sure of themselves. The line opened shakily from 1½ to three points.

The SEC's victory string over the Big Eight started in 1939, when Tennessee beat Oklahoma 17-0, and ended last year when Alabama whipped Oklahoma, also 17-0.

In between, Georgia Tech defeated Missouri 21-7 in 1940 and Kansas 20-14 in 1948; Georgia shut out Missouri 14-0 in 1960, and Louisiana State mauled Colorado 25-7 in 1962.

Against other opposition, however, the Big Eight's Orange Bowl record is 6-1. Oklahoma racked up four victories and Colorado and Missouri one each between 1954 and 1961.

In its one previous trip to the bowl, Nebraska fell before Duke 34-7. Auburn's only other visit here was in 1938, when the Tigers beat Michigan State 6-0.

Snow Greets Sugar Bowl, 90,000 Fans

By DAVID ZINMAN

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Pass-minding Mississippi and power-gearing Alabama clashed today in the 30th annual Sugar Bowl—looking like its namesake after almost four inches of snow fell over this Deep South city.

Some 80,000 fans were expected to see the kickoff on a tarpaulin-protected field at 1 p.m. CST. The football game will be televised nationally, NBC.

The forecast was for fair skies with temperatures in the low 40s.

The weatherman earlier had thrown a scare into both squads—an unfamiliar with playing in a snowstorm in the sunny South—when snow sprinkled over New Orleans all day Tuesday, Mississippi, 7-0-2, landed.

In fact, the Chargers are champions of the Western Division only because their victories over Eastern Division clubs counted on the Western Division standings. Among Western teams, Oakland had by far the best record—six victories

down pass from Danny Thomas and a seven-yard scoring flip from Mac White.

With 24 seconds left, the Muskies made a bid to pull it out with an onside kick, but it went

out of bounds.

Minor Major Minor Major A.M. P.M.

Tues. 5:50 11:45 5:55
Wed. 8:45 12:30 7:10 1:00
Thurs. 7:45 1:30 8:10 2:00
Fri. 8:45 2:30 9:05 2:55
Sat. 8:45 3:25 9:55 3:45
Sun. 10:45 6:15 10:45 4:45

out of bounds.

down pass from Danny Thomas and a seven-yard scoring flip from Mac White.

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out of bounds.

Sugar Beet May Change Agri Pattern

By J. C. TILLMAN
Associated Press Writer

The sugar beet, a four pound vegetable that sweetens 75 per cent of the nation's palate, may change the agricultural pattern of a tri-state area, including Eastern Arkansas.

The road to profitable production of sugar beets will be a long and hard one, proponents of the crop admit.

But the incentives to growing the beet are great enough that the trip may be worth it.

The newest area for sugar beet production lies in the delta country of Arkansas, the boot-heel of Missouri and the adjacent Western Tennessee areas.

To help Arkansas farmers determine the feasibility of sugar beet production, the University of Arkansas' agricultural division produced a 57-page report for the Legislative Council.

The report was requested by Sen. Clarence Bell of Parkin, who lives in one of the areas where the sugar beets would be grown.

The report presents these obstacles to profitable production:

An adverse climate, need for local processing facilities, required rotation, current low prices and the difficulty of obtaining acreage allotments from the federal government without having a production history.

The gains pictured include the possibility of a new processing plant, probably in the New Madrid, Mo., area but possibly in Eastern Arkansas; a higher income per acre than from soybeans and other crops, and valuable by-products, principally silage.

A mill to process sugar beets would cost an estimated \$6 million, would pay farmers some \$3 million annually for their crop and spend an additional \$1 million in the area for operating materials.

Detailed, these are some of the production problems:

Extended higher temperatures higher than 65 degrees retard sugar formation and Arkansas summers have temperatures over 86 degrees. Some farmers plan to overcome that by making the beet a winter crop.

The beet plant can use up to 36 inches of water per season. In such years as this one in Arkansas, where rainfall for the entire year is just over 25 inches, considerable irrigation would be required. This limits production principally to those equipped for irrigation.

Good yields with high degree of certainty are essential because of high production costs. However, the average net return for beets is \$47 to \$67 an acre on 16 to 18 ton-per-acre production, compared to an average return of \$49 per acre for cotton and \$44 for soybeans. It takes the sugar beet two years to mature, though.

The university has gained considerable knowledge about the sugar beet from research and actual growing of the crop. The series of tests made at Clarkdale and Fayetteville weren't highly successful but pointed out errors that could be eliminated to provide success.

Farmers in the tri-state area, with the help of the university's Extension Service and the Great Eastern Sugar Beet Co. of Colorado, have been growing experimental crops of their own—some with success.

Raymond Earls of Rector put three acres into production last year and produced 67,305 pounds. This figure out at about 12 tons per acre, well below the desired 16 to 18, but enough to yield a net return of over \$6 per acre. The sugar content was 15.8 to 16.42 per cent, well within the desired range. Earls feels his first crop was only 75 per cent efficient.

Ed McKnight of Parkin favors the winter crop. He says beets in Arizona and California have withstood to four below zero. He plans to plant a second small plot next spring if the economic picture looks good.

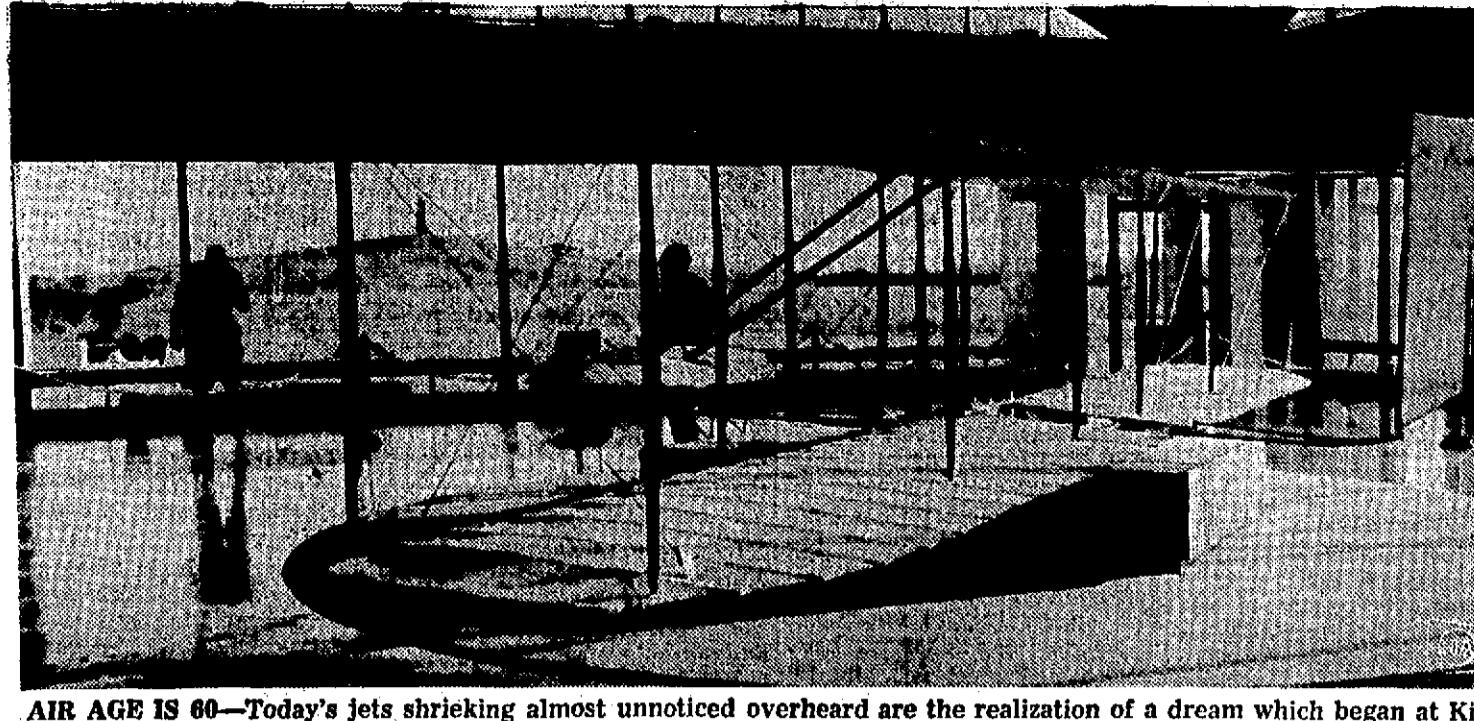
McKnight says the consensus among many east Arkansas farmers is that "this looks good." He says, "We'll try to get up production, then try for a mill. I'm enticed by the income possibilities."

Allen Neely of Clarkdale points out that there is no growers association in Arkansas now pushing beet production, but he feels that if farmers continue to experiment and the Extension Service gets behind them, Northeast Arkansas can grow beets profitably.

There is a political significance in the cooperation of the tri-state area farmers. The location of sugar beet mills is specified by the federal government on the basis of successful production. The area has Rep. E. C. Gathings, D-Ark., and Rep. Paul Jones, D-Mo., both on the House Agriculture Committee.

The Extension service says it will continue research on beets. And Great Western is sending field men into the tri-state area to work with farmers growing experimental plots.

Earls says right now this is a



AIR AGE IS 60—Today's jets shrieking almost unnoticed overhead are the realization of a dream which began at Kitty Hawk, N.C., 60 years ago this December. Shown above in the visitors' center of the 425-acre Wright Brothers National Memorial Park is one of the Wrights' early flying machines. The original plane is in the Smithsonian Institution. Longest of four flights made on the historic day—Dec. 17, 1903—was 852 feet, made in 59 seconds. In distant background can be seen the 60-foot, granite Wright Memorial Shaft, atop Kill Devil Hill. Actual site of the flights is nearer the Museum, and indicated by a smaller granite marker.



TRADITIONAL URBAN RENEWAL: Redevelopment projects in Norfolk, Va., brought changes of scenery such as this. Much of the current emphasis now is on renovation of downtown business areas.

DOROTHY DIX

TIPS ON HOW TO BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED

By Helen Worden Erskine

Dear Helen: Remember me? I'm the henpecked husband disguised as a crooked old bachelor who wrote you last spring. Here are some tips on how to make a marriage go which might be helpful to your readers for 1964 or any other year.

For some 30 years I was manager and personnel director of my own and other people's companies. In the course of work I talked to thousands of married couples, and for 10 years traveled on business with groups of women, mostly married.

In all that lengthy experience I met very few people who could honestly say after five years of wedlock, "We are happy!" Sure, many pretended to be and almost every sign on the outside would seem to indicate this. But too often those who honeymooned and dallied each other in public secretly suffered from aching hearts. When opportunity presented itself, I stressed the promise for a happy, warm and wise heart with a deep-down love which stems from right thing and good deeds.

If a young girl possesses this feeling—genuine, not assumed—it is as much a caress to a man as any physical touch. Without this she will never, never attain the marriage of her dreams.

Tragically enough, most girls make the mistake of throwing their physical charm, bodies and sex into the struggle for a husband. Admitted that men ask, all a man has, unless he be lucky enough to team up with a woman who possesses a warm heart, is somebody to talk to and sex of a kind. Generally speaking, most men meet their wives' demands, often gladly responsible unless her faults are blantly noticeable.

As a consequence, the whole business of marriage becomes a shabby distortion simply because people do not imbibe the spirit of genuine love. Before any of us can really know true affection for one another, we must first have a fair measure of affection for all mankind. Love, unlike infatuation, is not a limited thing. It is a spiritual attribute of the purest mental quality, far above the limitations of materialism.

Of course there are some married people who are truly happy even after years of living together. Their enjoyment, intensity and deep feeling cannot be described.

If a man married a warm-hearted woman he has secured the most important human thing in this world to him. This type of woman holds the key to a happy marriage.

Use these observations anyway you wish. To me, you are the best of the crop of the human relations writers. If you advise the heartsick to clean their own "houses" before they start to clean another's you won't be far off the track—Happy New Year! —Mr. R.

Dear Mr. R.: With this philosophy how can you be a henpecked husband? I'd like to hear from your wife on that!

Young men who watch their thinking and lead a wholesome life with a purpose, have little trouble with the sex urge. These boys do not want to tamper with their dates, neither do they want their girls to stir them up. And if they don't get snared into too much sensual thinking they will have a peaceful, serene single life. Strangely enough, sex after marriage, where man and wife feel a deep concern for each other, is not the same as premarital sex. By comparison, single sex is an empty thing.

Some religions encourage their followers to abhor sex. The adherents who do are invariably unhappy. It's the right attitude, not the getting away, which counts.

To lead a complete life, men and women need each other. Especially of "the blind leading the blind."

Beets have been successfully produced for the past 10 years in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin with 13.6 ton-per-acre production. This compares with experimental tests in the tri-state area.

On this basis, the beet would not immediately be a major crop, but as varieties improve and production methods become more efficient, some leading farmers and researchers feel yields will be increased sufficiently to make it one.

cially do the women need men, though it may seem the other way around. Compared to what they put into marriage, men derive little from it, while even in bad marriages women have much of what they want: children, some security, a home and a man around the house.

Before marriage men enjoy good living, friends and a freedom of choice. After marriage, all a man has, unless he be lucky enough to team up with a woman who possesses a warm heart, is somebody to talk to and sex of a kind. Generally speaking, most men meet their wives' demands, often gladly responsible unless her faults are blantly noticeable.

Wives do not possess the same fine spirit. They want the marriage to operate according to what they believe is right. Husbands are smart enough to see behind this. The resulting disappointment and bitterness, though nursed in private, eventually explodes in public. Nonetheless, the wife is rarely held responsible unless her faults are blantly noticeable.

As a consequence, the whole business of marriage becomes a shabby distortion simply because people do not imbibe the spirit of genuine love. Before any of us can really know true affection for one another, we must first have a fair measure of affection for all mankind.

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Dear Mr. R.: With this philosophy how can you be a henpecked husband? I'd like to hear from your wife on that!

Have you a problem? Perhaps Helen Worden Erskine can help you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dorothy Dix is a registered trademark. A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

Killed in Wreck

DUMAS, Ark. (AP)—John W. Morton, 68, of near Dumas, was killed Monday when the pickup truck he was driving collided with another truck on state Highway 54, seven miles north

Spring Pig Crop Has Declined

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas spring pig crop was down nine per cent this year over last, at 230,000 head, and the fall crop was down 13 per cent, at 244,000.

The Crop Reporting Service said today hogs and pigs of all ages on Arkansas farms Dec. 1 totaled 292,000 head, 20 per cent below the 365,000 head on hand a year ago.

Injuries Fatal to Woman

BASTROP, La. (AP) — Carolyn Gayle Baldridge, 24, died Saturday of injuries suffered Dec. 20 in a traffic accident near Wilmot, Ark.

Miss Baldridge, a teacher at Wilmot, was on the way to her home in Rosebud in White County when her car collided with a truck. She was alone.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Baldridge of Rosebud.

The journey is a disaster from the start. Stavros is beaten, robbed and degraded. He tries to work for his passage to America, only to have his savings robbed by a prostitute. He seeks to marry money but loses his nerve and finds an even more debasing method to earn a ticket for New York. Even then he is thwarted within sight of his goal.

Stavros' father believes the boy is the family's hope for liberation and sends him off to Constantinople with their small wealth. The plan was for Stavros to invest the money in a business. But the boy has another dream: America.

The journey is a disaster from the start. Stavros is beaten, robbed and degraded. He tries to work for his passage to America, only to have his savings robbed by a prostitute. He seeks to marry money but loses his nerve and finds an even more debasing method to earn a ticket for New York. Even then he is thwarted within sight of his goal.

But it is Kazan's lack of compromise that gives "America, America" its cumulative power. You are caught up in the Odyssey of this modern Greek because it is completely real. The photography by Haskell Wexler, sometimes blurred like life itself, reflects the mood and texture of the land and its people.

Housewife: "George, I have so many club engagements these days I simply must buy some more new clothes."

In the end, society will be subservient. Sleepiness will be subversive. The warning will be:

"When the knock on the door comes in the middle of the night, you better not be asleep."

This Machine Catches the U.S. Dozing

By BOB VOELKER

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Now comes the most devilish device of all. And the Russians are at the bottom of it.

They talked about it not long ago—right out in the open—and there was hardly a ripple in world opinion.

It's a sleep machine.

What the Russians do is wire this sleep machine to a person—and almost presto—the person dozes off and gets the equivalent of a full night's sleep in about two hours.

Countrymen, be warned.

Some day this sleep machine will usher in the final attack on humanity.

The day will come when great production lines will be turning out sleep machines like toasters. Everyone will have one. Two hours sleep will become standard.

Then what will happen if a guy dozes off in church? What possible excuse could he have?

And when his wife wants him to do some nasty, little job around the house, he'll never be able to use the old alibi: "I'll do it tomorrow. I'm tired."

Consider the GIs, the millions of bored draftees who pulled the great escape by "sacking out."

The same GIs will be hearing sergents talk like this:

"Okay men, these barrack lights will be out at midnight

Greeks Call for New Elections

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul today ordered election of a new parliament on Feb. 16 in an effort to solve the political crisis plaguing Greece at the same time it faces trouble on Cyprus.

The king decided to dissolve the Parliament elected Nov. 3 after leaders of the nation's two major political parties couldn't form a government and refused to work together in a coalition.

The palace announced the king had asked Ioannis Paraskevopoulos, 63-year-old deputy governor of the Bank of Greece, to head a caretaker cabinet and hold the elections.

No Question About the Date

TRINCHERA, Colo. (AP) — After their engagement was announced, there was never any question when Elaine Doherty and William Jackson Jr. would be married.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Doherty, parents of Elaine, were married on Dec. 30. So were Jackson's parents.

The young people were married here Monday—Dec. 30.

and reveille is at 2 a.m. We got a full 22-hour schedule tomorrow."

Think of the school kids. They will be buried under mountains of homework.

Future generations will be hearing things like this:

Bartender: "See that guy on the end of the bar? I couldn't stand him when he was in here only five hours a day. Now he's here 11 hours a day."

Night cop: "Don't these people ever go home?"

Housewife: "George, I have so many club engagements these days I simply must buy some more new clothes."

In the end, society will be subservient. Sleepiness will be subversive. The warning will be:

"When the knock on the door comes in the middle of the night, you better not be asleep."

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Better Dresses 1/3 Off

1 Table of Ladies' SHOES

Values to \$6.00

NOW \$1

Men's SPORT COATS

\$20 Value 13⁸⁸

Sizes Broken

Boys' & Men's DRESS GLOVES

Congressional Pay Raise Not Likely

By J. W. DAVIS

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility that Congress might vote itself a pay raise next year seems to be growing weaker.

The chance that Congress will require its members to disclose all their financial sources looks even slimmer—slim to point of no chance in sight.

There has been considerable agitation for a pay raise, from \$2,500 a year to \$32,500. But congressmen are notoriously nervous about raising their pay during an election year, and that's what 1964 is. Also, Congress' job performance this year has been widely criticized.

Already there has been a revival, on a small scale, of the "Bundles for Congress" campaign that infuriated and alarmed a good many of the senators and representatives in the 1940s.

In that satirical campaign, taxpayers sent packages of second-hand clothes to members of Congress who were complaining about how hard up they were and how much they needed a raise.

Last month a bundle of old clothes from the "Senior Citizens of Tioga County, Sabinsville, Pa." arrived at the House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, which had approved the pay raise bill.

The donors said they hoped the gift "will help tide you over."

A comparative handful of Congress members have voluntarily made statements of their income in addition to salary.

The idea of requiring disclosure of income sources is to discourage conflicts of interest, to guard against official actions for private gain. If a senator was known to hold stock in a certain company, for example, he might hesitate to vote for legislation that would help that company.

But most members aren't eager to bare all. They take the stand that, unless the personal income affairs of every citizen are a matter of public record, there is no sound reason Congress members should be singled out.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., is one of those who has provided a statement of his finances.

But, in saying he would back a bill to require similar disclosures by all members of Congress, Hart pointed to a contradictory situation.

"If a man reveals himself to have much investment wealth, one of two conclusions is possible: He has much personal interest to protect and it is therefore suspect, or he will act objectively because he can be independent of moneyed pressure groups."

If, on the other hand, he reveals that he has little or no wealth, again two contradictory conclusions can be drawn: He will act objectively because he has no personal wealth to protect, or he will be particularly susceptible to moneyed pressure groups."

In the end, Hart said, the decision would still seem to rest on the public's opinion of a man's integrity.

Psychologist Visits Kennedy Slayer

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A Yale University psychologist, Dr. Roy Schafer, spent several hours Monday examining Jack Ruby, who killed President Kennedy's accused assassin.

Schafer said he would visit the Dallas strip-tease joint owner again today in his county jail cell.

Schafer, 41, said he was conducting the tests for Dr. Manfred Guttmacher who has been retained as chief psychiatrist for the defense in Ruby's scheduled Feb. 3 trial. A trial delay is expected, however.

Guttmacher is the chief medical officer for a Baltimore court.

Schafer said tests given Ruby commonly are used for studying human minds and may show personality and thinking traits.



WHEN THE WEATHER'S ONLY FOR DUCKS AND GEESE a boy is safe from snuffles in this waterproof winter play suit. Pepperell's "Norpol," newest addition to the growing list of wonder fabrics, keeps him absolutely dry and warm, even in "20 below" temperature. The suit by Playland comes in boys' sizes 3 to 7 and toddler sizes 2, 3, 4. Suits for boys and girls have attached, pile-lined hoods. About \$15.

A novel about BENEDICT ARNOLD & THE TWISTED SABER
by PHILIP VAIL
Distributed by Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

THE TWISTED SABER
By PHILIP VAIL
XI

one under Wooster and the other under Benedict and Silliman. Benedict raced ahead with 200 militiamen and set up a road block of felled trees a few miles north of Ridgefield.

About an hour before dusk a British cavalry detachment appeared on the road, followed by 800 Redcoat infantrymen.

The British cavalry halted. It was obvious that mounted men could not capture the fortified position. The leading unit of the enemy infantry charged with fixed bayonets.

Benedict waited until they were no more than 50 feet from his barrier of logs. Then he shouted, "Fire! Give them all you've got, boys!"

At such close range the militiamen could not miss. When the smoke cleared away, 30 English soldiers were seen sprawled on the ground. Not one American had been hit.

The British stubbornly repeated the same tactics again and again.

The Redcoat commander finally understood his error; he sent two companies to take the American left flank. The militiamen became panicky and when they started to fall back, Benedict knew the moment had come to break off the engagement.

"Into the swamp, boys!" he called.

As he galloped toward the swamp, a hail of bullets killed his horse. Benedict's right foot was entangled in his stirrup as he leaped to the ground. He was making a desperate attempt to free himself when a British sergeant ran toward him shouting, "You're my prisoner!"

"Not yet," Benedict replied, drawing his pistol. He took careful aim and placed his bullet between the soldier's eyes.

Benedict slashed away his stirrup with his sword, then plunged into the swamp on foot. Miraculously he escaped without a scratch. Next he led the exhausted troops through the swamp to a rendezvous where the other militiamen were waiting. There he learned that General Wooster had been killed and General Silliman wounded. Taking sole command of the entire unit, now composed of approximately 700 men, Benedict bullied the troops into marching until midnight.

(To Be Continued)
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Congress Ends But Decisions Undecided

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress has ended its longest peacetime session with fair warning that when it returns to work in eight days it faces "some of the most difficult decisions this or any Congress is likely to be required to reach."

Thus Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield let his colleagues know, if they didn't already, that the drawn-out 1963 session of the 88th Congress was "just a beginning."

The battles over civil rights legislation and tax reduction had been only postponed and still lay ahead, although Democratic leaders express confidence both measures will be enacted.

Adjournment Monday came as an anticlimax after the false starts, angry words and pre-dawn session during the holiday rush when the drive to close up work was blocked by the foreign aid appropriation bill.

The Senate completed action

on the battered \$3 billion measure Monday including the provision giving the President discretionary authority to approve government guarantees of credit to private commodity sales to the Soviet bloc.

With this out of the way the Senate adjourned at 2:19 p.m. and the House made it official at 2:51 p.m. after a one-minute session.

It then became a time for year-end stock taking, of balancing the debits and credits of the 1963 Congress which has been described by critics as a "do-nothing" session and by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen as a "stop, look and listen" Congress.

Its leaders rank its chief accomplishments—all gained after long struggles—as the ratification of the limited nuclear test-ban treaty and enactment of three major education bills.

With the test-ban treaty, Mansfield told his colleagues Monday, "we have kindled a flicker of light which may yet illuminate the way to a reasoned peace, a peace which the world must find if there is to be a civilized world at all."

Although nothing was done in

the field of general aid for public grade and high schools—caught up in a controversy over aid for parochial schools—Congress passed:

A \$1.2 billion college construction aid bill.

A \$1.56 billion omnibus measure increasing funds for vocational education and orienting the program toward modern job opportunities, extending impacted areas aid two years, and boosting student loan funds as part of a one-year extension of the National Defense Education Act.

One Kidnaper Wanted to Keep It Safe

LOS ANGELES (AP)—John Irwin, one of three men accused of kidnapping Frank Sinatra Jr., says he "went along" to make sure no one got hurt.

Irwin, 42, talked with news-men briefly Monday after a federal judge reduced his bail from \$50,000 to \$30,000.

He said he was innocent of any part in the kidnapping of young Sinatra at Lake Tahoe.

Bail reduction followed a plea by Irwin's attorney, Gladys Towles Root.

"It was Mr. Irwin who first called the editor of a newspaper to turn himself in. By that action the FBI was informed.

They came to where he said he would be and by his action they apprehended other persons—probably not all persons but other persons," said Mrs. Root.

Barry Keenan and Joseph

Clyde Amsler, both 23, are also accused in the kidnapping.

A federal grand jury will resume

study of the case Thursday.

Man Is Charged With Assault

HAZEN, Ark. (AP) — Bennie Clark, 31, of Diaz in Jackson County has been charged with assault with intent to kill in the wounding of Pete Corpier, state wildlife officer for Prairie County.

Prairie County Sheriff E. O. Hamilton said Corpier was shot while he and Clark were scuffling over Clark's gun. Corpier tried to arrest Clark for shooting a doe eight miles southwest of Hazen. Corpier was hospitalized at Stuttgart and Hamilton said he was in serious but not critical condition.

Hamilton said Clark was being held at Hazen but probably would be transferred to Prairie County jail in Des Arc. His bond was set at \$2,500, Hamilton said.

Arkansans Named

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Raymond Rebammen of Little Rock has been reappointed chairman of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis. He has been a director since January 1962. He was also named federal reserve agent at the bank for 1964.

White Sale

ALL WEST'S SHEETS

REDUCED

LAY-AWAY FAMOUS SPRING MAID SHEETS

At These Low, Low Sale Prices!

Snow White Type 128 Muslin

Size 81x99 and 72x99
72x108 and Twin Fitted

147

81x108 and Double Fitted
Cases to Match 2 for 76c \$1.64

Striped Muslin

72x108 and Twin Fitted

227

81x108 and Double Fitted
Cases to Match 2 for \$1.22 \$2.47

Pastel Colored Muslins

72x108 and Twin Fitted

217

81x108 and Double Fitted
Cases to Match 2 for 99c \$2.23

Snow White Percale

Spring Maids Famous Springcale Sheets

Size 81x108 and Double Fitted

237

Cases To Match 2 for 99c

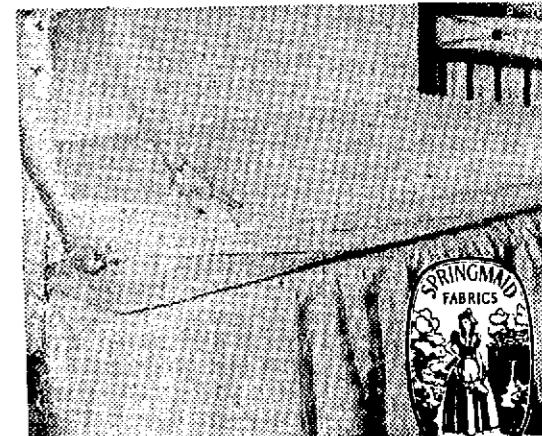
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All Over Printed Muslin Sheets

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Cases To Match 2 for \$1.47

sale! Springmaid
sturdy muslin
fitted sheets
with work-saving
Springfit corners

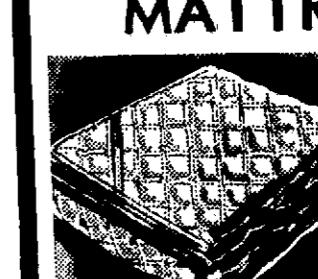


Here are the lowest prices you're likely to find on fitted sheets with everything! They're smooth, long-wearing Spring Knight muslin that's specially treated to stay whiter-than-white for life. And they have exclusive Spring-fit corners—bias-cut to slip on quickly, effortlessly! Save on a supply!

MATTRESS PADS

Twin Bed Fitted

300



Full Bed \$4.00

BED SPREAD SALE

Chenille

Full Bed Size

Very Special Price

257



Chenille Spreads

Full or Twin Size

Morgan & Jones

399

FIELDSTONE

Sculptured Design

688

20x26 Dacron

or Solid Foam

2750

or \$3.99 Ea.

Comfy Feather

or Kapok

Poly Bagged

2300

or \$1.88 Ea.

Shredded Foam

or Feather

100

PILLOW SALE

2750

or \$3.99 Ea.

Comfy Feather

or Kapok

Poly Bagged

2300

or \$1.88 Ea.

Shredded Foam

or Feather

100



PACKED FOR SPACE—Folding a 12-foot diameter Air Density Explorer satellite begins at Langley Research Center where the inflatable sphere was designed and built. After folding, technicians will pack it in a metal cylinder 9 inches in diameter and

Life Plans Often Have to Change

By REBECCA F. GROSS
Editor The Lock Haven Express

Written for
The Associated Press

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. (AP)—Ten years ago this New Year's Day I woke up in a hospital to be told that the afternoon before an automobile accident had damaged my legs so badly that both had been amputated. In that moment, I had to rearrange plans for my life.

In campaigns for highway safety, the emphasis is placed on the large number of fatalities. This toll is large enough, and tragic enough, but it does not tell the whole story. People like me represent a tremendous additional army of the maimed, the handicapped and the permanently marked.

The cost of their recovery, the amount of effort they must put into a readjustment to life, and the changes they must face, makes a story that is seldom told.

Since New Year's 1954, I have not walked a step without canes. I have had to give up my favorite relaxations, horseback riding and golf. I have tried to continue my favorite vacation activity, travel. But there are more difficulties connected with going places with canes and a wheel chair.

Instead of taking a trip to Russia and Japan, which I had hoped to do in 1955, I spent \$10,000 of my savings and borrowed money paying the bills of doctors, hospitals and rehabilitation centers where I put in most of 1954. Since then, I guess I have spent another couple of thousand dollars for artificial legs, trying to find the best combination of prostheses for maximum comfort, agility and efficiency.

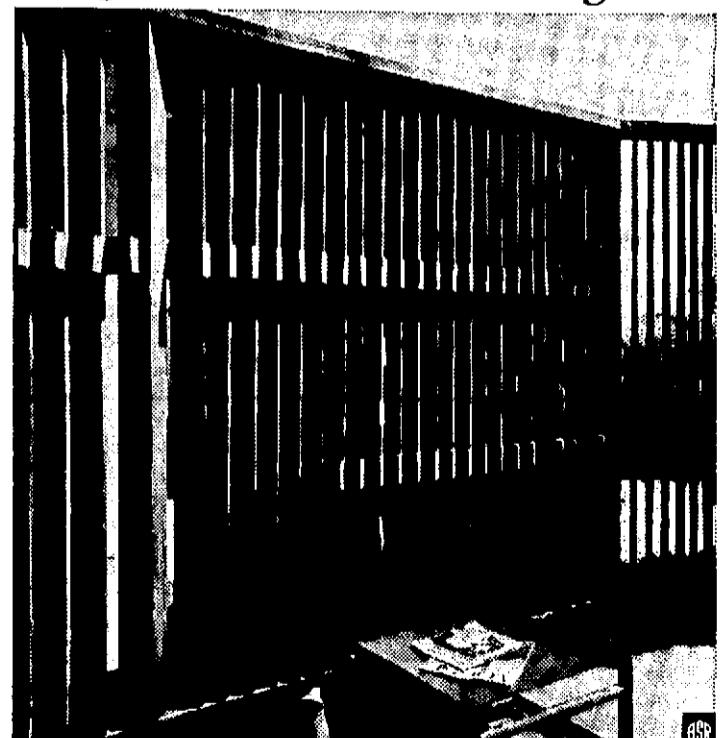
Fortunately, I have been able to continue my work as a newspaper editor.

Although there have been compensations in new friends and new insights for the handicaps and the expense that followed my automobile accident, I often think how easy it might have been to prevent that collision.

When I am finally able to drive past the intersection where I was hurt, without remembering what happened there, I shall consider myself psychologically recovered. If has not happened yet. When I see the mailbox and the utility pole against which I was thrown as the door of my car flew open, I think to myself: "How different things would be now if I had put seat belts in my car in 1953."

I remember, too, that I had been a little impatient at that street corner that afternoon of Dec. 31, 1953, and didn't wait as long as I might have to be sure all traffic had passed. There is a signal light at the intersection now—but I still remind myself that it's not enough for a driver to take 50 per cent of the responsibility for avoiding an accident; it's better to take all of it, than to run the risk of another moment like that in which I realized that a car I did not even see had hit mine and sent it

Designed Fence Is "Good Neighbor"



If you want a privacy fence in an area where fences are not the rule, choose materials and design carefully so that the completed project is an asset to the neighborhood which cannot be criticized. Use an upper grade of redwood and add design interest by such simple devices as the blocks inserted at intervals in the fence above. This fence was designed by Landscape Architects, Royston, Hanamoto & Mayes.

A good idea when building a fence is to start with a modest redwood screen, well within your property line, separating your barbecue area, say, from your zinnia patch. After the local inhabitants have stopped driving out of their way to study this new contribution to the skyline, you might get together with one of your more courageous neighbors and agree on a fence along the line between you.

These first attempts should be planned carefully. Check into the price of a clear grade of redwood; you may find that you can afford it for most of your fence, and it will dress it up considerably (choose an all-heart grade, of course, if there is danger of decay or termite attack). Ask your lumber dealer for design ideas for fences which you can adapt to your own abilities. He has many helpful plans and booklets. Among the most useful is the California Redwood Association's brand new booklet, "Redwood Fences," which you can get by sending a dime to Dept. RS-2, California Redwood Association, 617 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, California.

If you proceed thus with care, your first attempts at attaining privacy may lead to a handsome addition to the landscape of the neighborhood—and you may be emulated instead of castigated.

Encouraged by Economy Moves

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., says he is encouraged by President Lyndon B. Johnson's recent economy moves. McClellan said Johnson has "started well" in running the government. "I am grateful for his concept of frugality," McClellan said. "I think it is essential that we put our fiscal policies back on track before we get into serious trouble."

McClellan, in Arkansas for the holidays, made the remark in an interview.

Highlights in History of Today

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Jan. 1, the 1st day of 1964. There are 365 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation which freed more than three million human beings from slavery.

On this date:

In 1776, George Washington raised for the first time the flag of the United Colonies with its 13 alternate red and white stripes and the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George.

In 1913, the U.S. parcel post system began operations.

In 1946, the first peace treaty resulting from World War II was signed by the United Kingdom, India and Siam, ending the state of hostilities that began in 1942 when Siam declared war on Britain.

Ten years ago—The Republic of Haiti marked the 150th anniversary of its independence from France.

Five years ago—Fulgencia Batista resigned as Cuba's president and fled into exile to the Dominican Republic as Fidel Castro's rebels seized power in Havana.

One year ago—Democratic Sen. Robert Kerr of Oklahoma died in Washington at the age of 66.

Speaker Has a Touch of Virus

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Capitol physician reports that former House Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts is recovering from a "touch of virus" that sent him to the hospital by ambulance.

Dr. George W. Calver said Martin, 79, was doing well. Martin's aides said he will stay in the hospital another day or two as a precaution.

Martin was taken by ambulance Sunday to Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Spinning.
In my opinion, every car needs seatbelts, strong locks that will not spring open in the impact of a collision, interior design that prevents shocks and injury from sudden halts—and a driver who accepts 100 per cent of the responsibility for the safe operation of his automobile.



Latest Thing in Pets Is a Lizard

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Puppies and kittens are losing a popularity contest with odd pets such as the 20-inch long Mexican iguana lizard.

The green lizard, which sells for \$3.50, inhabits Mexico and deserts of the Southwestern United States.

A Tennessee Williams play entitled "Night of the Iguana" is being made into a movie starring Richard Burton. Burton's romance with Elizabeth Taylor

has given the film considerable publicity.

Little Rock pet store owner Earl Rossner says the iguana is harmless and children like to play with them. The lizard doesn't do anything special, Rossner said. "He just sits there and looks at you."

Iguana owners generally keep their pets in dry aquariums, Rossner said, and occasionally, after staring back at the lizard, people will throw them some shredded carrots, lettuce or celery.

But the iguana is not the only odd pet gaining popularity.

Rossner said sales are increasing on deodorized skunks,

horned toads and the coatimundi.

He ran us out of here in a hurry," Rossner said, "and I didn't know which one was guilty."

Rossner sent all the skunks to a veterinarian who found the culprit.

The coatimundi, which sells for \$35.50, is about the size of a raccoon and has a bushy tail.

Rossner said they become very tame and affectionate.

Rossner attributes the growth in popularity of the oddball pets

to many landlords who will not allow dogs or cats.

People want something to look at besides humans," he said. "They want something alive around."

Among the more common pets, Rossner said poodles and chihuahuas are the most popular of the pet shop dogs. He said a French poodle costs between \$100 and \$500 while chihuahuas sell from between \$50 and \$100.

Rossner said poodles and chihuahuas were the biggest sellers during Christmas, followed by tropical fish and then birds.

He said Little Rock's leash law has helped increase the

popularity of persian and Siamese cats.

People not only use pets for gifts, Rossner said, they also find gifts for pets.

Practically a complete wardrobe is available for the poodles. Rossner's supply includes dog eye shadow, sun glasses and bathing suits, a \$17.50 necklace, \$12.50 velvet opera coats, \$15.00 cashmere coats and, to top it all, a \$75 mink coat.

Killed in Wreck

TYLER TOWN, Miss. (AP)—Mrs. Alynn Beatrice Johnson, 43 of Hampton, Ark., was killed Saturday in a two-car collision near Tyler town. Officers said the victim's husband suffered minor injuries.

+ COLLIER'S +

TeleVision Clearance

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RCA VICTOR



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On All RCA Victor
1963 Model TVs

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PORTABLE TV

\$119.95

With Stand

• With Qualified Trade

+

RCA Victor 17 Inch

PORTABLE TV

\$129.95

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• With Qualified Trade

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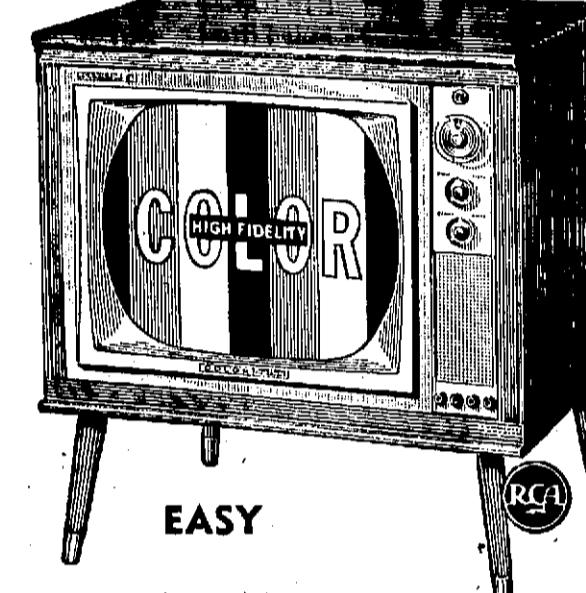
PORTABLE TV

\$139.95

With Stand

• With Qualified Trade

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EASY

TERMS!

\$449.95

With Trade

Be Sure To See Our

Huge Selection Of

USED TV'S

At Bargain Prices!

CLOSE OUT!

On All RCA Victor
1963 Model TVs

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RCA Victor 23 Inch

TABLE MODEL

\$159.95

• With Qualified Trade

+

RCA Victor 23 Inch

CONSOLE TV

\$199.95

• With Qualified Trade

+

RCA Victor 21 Inch Color

TABLE MODEL

\$429.95

• With Qualified Trade

TELEVISION BARGAINS

+

2 Only — 17 Inch

PORTABLE DEMONSTRATORS

Like New \$99.95 With Trade

+

2 Only — 19 Inch

PORTABLE DEMONSTRATORS

Like New \$99.95 With Trade

+

3 Only — 23 Inch

Reposessed

Table Models

Like New \$99.95 With Trade

+

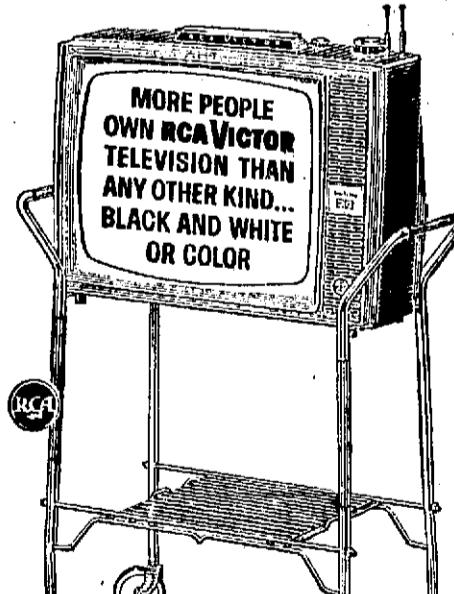
1 Only — A-1 Emerson

USED CONSOLE \$50

2 Only — A-1 Used

TABLE MODELS \$50

FUN-TIME SPECIAL!



RCA VICTOR SPORTABOUT TV

with FREE Rollabout Stand

BOTH FOR ONLY

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With Trade

TV CLEARANCE!

Collier Furniture & Appliances

116 E. Third Street

Hope, Ark.

Stock Prices Can Vary in Many Ways

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The price paid for a stock on the huge over-the-counter market—OTC—can vary in several ways.

A dealer may pay a wholesale price for it, while the public pays a retail price, which is the wholesale price plus some addition. And these can be figured more than one way.

If your broker acts as an agent, he buys the stock for you at the best wholesale price he can get at the time by phoning around to other dealers and consulting a wholesale listing he gets every morning. Then he adds on a commission, and this also can vary among brokers.

If your broker acts as a principal, he presumably carries active OTC stocks in inventory and sells you one plus a markup as he determines.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc.—NASD—set up by Congress in 1939 to regulate its more than 4,000 member dealers operating in the OTC, keeps an eye in a general way on both the commissions and the markups charged and also on publishing of OTC retail price ranges for the guidance to the public.

The OTC is much larger, both in number of issues available for trading and in volume of sales, than the nation's formal stock exchanges where only listed stocks can be bought and sold and where listing is subject to strict rules.

But some of the large brokerage firms charge commissions for OTC trading comparable to those prescribed by the nation's formal stock exchanges. Others may charge commissions that range higher than this, especially for the lower-priced stocks, of which there are an abundance among the OTC's some 40,000 issues available, nationally or regionally, for purchase by the public.

A Securities & Exchange Commission study group reporting this year on many phases of the securities market noted of the OTC: "Principal markups ordinarily run higher than agency commissions and they are even higher in so called riskless transactions which constitute a substantial proportion of retail transactions."

A deal is dubbed riskless when a dealer sells as a principal to his customer—charging the wholesale price plus his particular markup—but at the same time buys similar stock in the wholesale market. Thus he avoids the risk of actually carrying a large inventory, although he appears to be selling from such an inventory and acting as a principal for profit.

Brokers can get wholesale price lists from a private organization, the National Quotation Bureau. It collects most of the quotations by telephone as dealers report at what prices they'll buy or sell specified issues—known as bid and asked.

The NASD says that most of its dealer members are ethical and abide by its standards for a fair markup or commission.

It also says it's only fair to the smaller dealers that the wholesale, or insider, bid and asked list be kept private, while the retail price list is made public. The argument: the small dealer couldn't afford the lower markup a big firm might charge and such publicity could force the smaller ones to the wall.

Critics of the NASD system contend that the public should



NO SNOW BANK — This young miss practices her art in the lobby of New York's Manhattan Savings Bank as part of the bank's unusual annual Christmas pageant.

Johnson in a Visit to the Big City

By FRANK CORMIER

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—President Johnson, after spending six days as a country gentleman, devoted six hours to visiting the big city.

Apparently inspired by the sight of so many voters, he began popping his head into beauty parlors, real estate offices and jewelry stores in order to pump hands and flash his ready smile.

The President and First Lady flew 65 miles from their ranch to Austin by helicopter Monday afternoon to attend funeral services for Nellie Miller, widow of Austin's former Mayor Tom Miller.

Since Johnson was already committed to take part in the evening dedication of an Austin synagogue, he decided to use the time in between to make a quick walking tour of the downtown area, conduct some official business from a waiting hotel suite, and invite 30 or 40 friends to a hastily arranged cocktail party.

At the Commodore Perry hotel, Johnson went to the 12th floor to greet 30 or 40 friends summoned on short notice. Nearly two hours later, he set off in a closed car for the new synagogue of congregation Agudas Achim.

A few blocks along the way, Johnson's car stopped without warning. Waiting on the curb stood his wife, Lady Bird. She joined the President.

At the synagogue, Jim Novy, chairman of the building committee, gave an account of Johnson's contributions to the welfare of Jews, dating back to the President's efforts to gain entry for refugees from Hitler Germany.

know at what price an issue actually was traded.

The argument could reach Congress if it takes up recommendations for new regulations for the securities markets in general.

Your Future at Work



The building of electric organs offers many career opportunities for practical, diligent persons skilled in electronics and men and women who know how to select and finish wood.

The Industry offers office jobs from switchboard operators to management in both manufacturing and retailing. Teachers are needed for private instruction and for schools. Many organs are employed full time by churches.

Careers in the performing arts include the concert stage, records, radio and television, night clubs and resort hotels. Many opportunities exist here for young people to start the world on today's music.

Penney's Here it is . . . starting tomorrow! Penney's Giant White Goods Event!

NATION-WIDE . . . PENNEY'S

Smooth, Long-Wearing Cotton Muslins!

146
WHITE

REDUCED!

ALL PENNEY

SHEETS . . .

EVERY ONE

FIRST

QUALITY!

COUNT ON PENNEY'S SHEETS for outstanding value . . . 3 generations have! Now at fabulous savings you get the same famous inch-for-inch flawless first quality, controlled from selected cotton to the last stitch in the hem. All Penney sheets have firm balanced weaves—no weak spots! All Penney sheets have smooth finish, minimum sizing! All Penney fitted bottom sheets are Penney's ELASTAFIT, that almost makes the bed by itself! Don't miss these big savings . . . stock up today!

196
WHITE

Full 81"x108" flat or
ELASTAFIT bottom
Cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for 99c

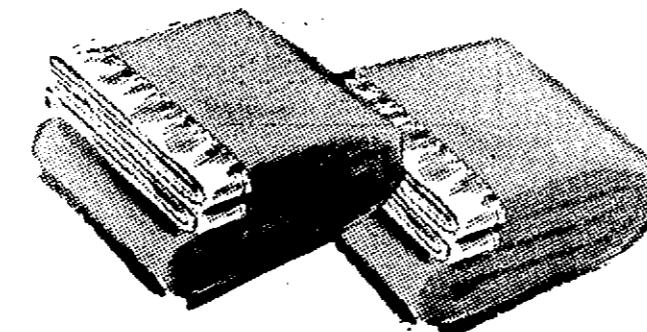
PENCALE . . . PENNEY'S

Fine Combed Cotton Percales!

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WHITE

Full 81"x108" flat or
ELASTAFIT bottom
Cases 42"x38" . . . 2 for 99c

3 WAYS TO BUY . . .
CASH . . . CHARGE . . . LAYAWAY . . .



**72"x90" BLANKETS, WARMER,
FLUFFIER WITH SUPERNAP!**

388

Fits Twin or Full

Kitten-soft rayon and acrylic blankets with "Supernap" for more fluffiness, better machine washing than ever before! Smart decorator colors!

Lukewarm water

**ELECTRIC
BLANKET
SPECIAL!**

977

72"x84" double bed size, dual control . . . 12.77

- With Supernap for more beautiful machine washing!

- Full 2 year replacement guarantee!

- 9 all-season comfort settings!

- Soft-touch rayon 'n cotton blend!



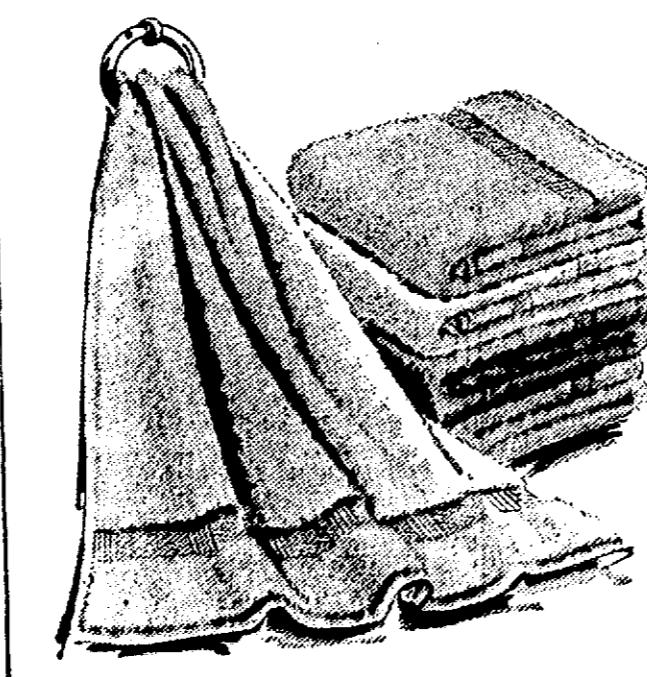
**SAVE! NEW PLAID BLANKETS
WITH MORE WASHING EASE!**

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72"x90" Twin or Full

Jacquard plaids in rayon and nylon with our famous "Supernap" finish for more warmth, fluffiness, machine washing ease! Bold color combos!

Lukewarm water



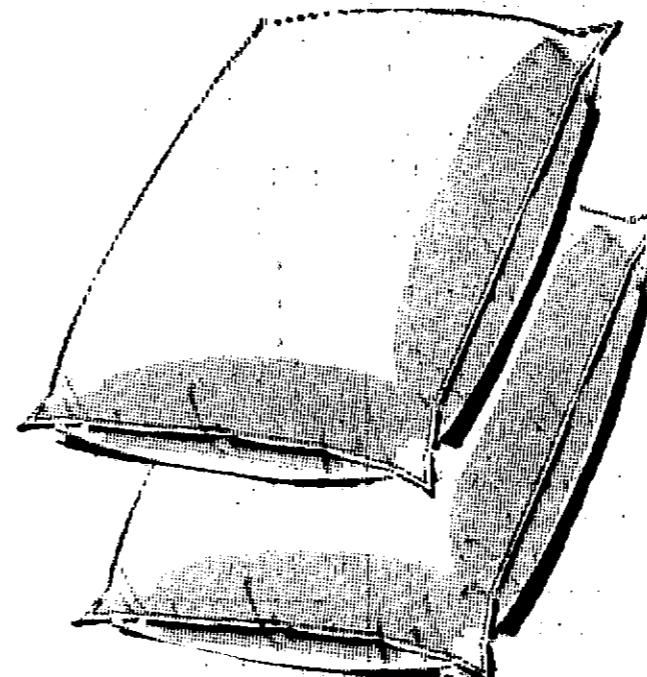
**LUXURY SOLID OR
STRIPED TOWELS**

2 FOR \$1

24"x46"
Bath Towel

Hand towels . . . 3 for \$1
Wash cloths . . . 6 for \$1

Magnificent, mansize 24"x46" bath towels in dense, luxury low-loop pile! And the stay-beautiful picker-loom borders are guaranteed. Choice of seven lovely colors! Stock up now and save during January White Goods!

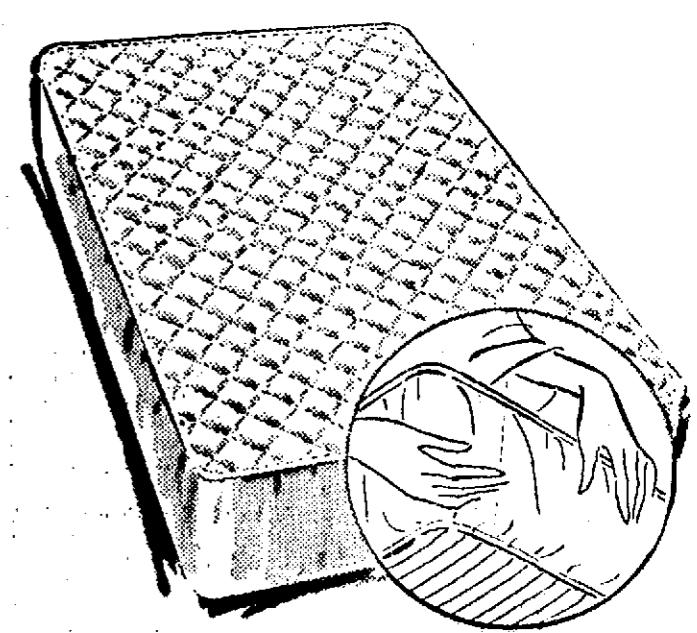


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BIG . . . PLUMP 'N COMFY!**

2 FOR \$6

17"x25" finished

A best seller in every way! Non-allergenic, dust-free foam rubber filled pillows that cushion your head in dream-away comfort! Complete with white cotton ticking cover that's corded, zippered for washing ease! Top White Goods value!



**SAVE! TWIN OR FULL SIZE
FITTED MATTRESS PADS!**

266

Twin

366

Full

Shop and compare . . . Penney's quality fitted mattress pads are priced so low! Check these superior features . . . scented Sanforized® cotton cover 'n skirt, bleached cotton fill, double needle binding, double box stitching, snug-fit elastic edge!